

THIS WHIRLING WORLD

By Don Lall

The Hitlerites and their satellites are doomed. This announcement was brought forth for the world to acknowledge by the Moscow conference. This doctrine was given birth by the Big Four of the United Nations. The consultation and its proof in the declaration brings to us the plans. First, unconditional surrender of the common foe, even though Russia is not at war with Japan; restoration of free Austria, France, and a new un-Fascist Italy. One main factor that is to be planned and sought for is the principle of sovereign equality of all peace loving states.

So Solly, Tojo

Premier General Hideki Tojo is in the future to be the cause of all the mistakes made by the honorable descendants of the honorable ancestors. We hope his people won't hold it too hard for him when after the surrender he publishes a paper with two words "So Solly"—and then with the meeting of his ancestors in mind comes the Hari-Kari.

German Jitters

The German home front has been warned about the landing of Allied preparations for amphibious operations on a grand and versatile scale. This can possibly mean one big thing—again the Marines have landed and have the situation well in hand. Even with his egomaniac, Schickelgruber will probably have a tough time controlling himself.

Berlin Regrets

By the "Wehrmacht," a Hitler instrument, it was announced that although regrettable a Russian break-through had been accomplished. In this statement the Germans admitted a serious defeat, if not a disaster. On the Dnieper, Hitler has said "do or die" but they just simply can't "do" it. The break-through was a distinct triumph for Russian tactics. Many men and much equipment was rushed to Russia but it was not enough to "plug the leak in the dam" as the Germans now find themselves like the dams of the Dutch which they have been trying to control for several years.

After two days the Russians had opened a gap 25 miles wide and 16 miles deep making the Germans evacuate many towns and a little closer to the burned Reichstag which Hitler decided had to go. Perhaps now they will rebuild it and Hitler "will have to go."

Kampus Kernels

Student Government . . .

... association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, in room 204 of the Union.

Outing club . . .

... will leave at 2 p.m. Sunday from the Union for a bike hike.

Dutch Lunch . . .

... will meet at noon today at the Colonial Bowling lanes.

Fellowship group . . .

... of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday for supper, 6 p.m. for Evensong, and at 6:30 for a discussion of The Origin of the Negro, led by Griffin Anderson.

Y Upperclass . . .

... groups will meet at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, in the social room of the Union for a discussion of "Judaism" led by Rabbi Fleg.

YWCA . . .

... will hold a special recognition service for all members at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, in the Music room of the Union.

YWCA Membership committee . . .

... will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday, in the social room of the Union.

Poultry club . . .

... will hold an election of officers at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in the Dairy building.

Phalanx club . . .

... will meet at noon Tuesday in the Colonial Bowling lanes lounge.

Moriar Board . . .

... will meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday, in Room 205 of the Union.

SuKy . . .

... will hold an important meeting for all old members and tryouts at 4:30 p.m., Monday, in the Union.

Footlight Serenade . . .

... featuring John Payne, Victor Mature, and Betty Grable, will be shown at 6:15 p.m., Monday, in the Union.

Dancing lessons . . .

... by Howard Hall will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in the Bluegrass room of the Union.

All-Campus sing . . .

... will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday in the Bluegrass room of the Union.

Activities committee . . .

... will meet at 5 p.m., Monday, in the Union.

WAA . . .

... asks women interested in bowling team to sign with Miss Warren in gym before 5 p.m., Monday.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXXIV Z246

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1943

ON PAGE TWO—

Government May Pay
For Post-War Education

Number 6



Lil' Abners, Start Runnin'; The Chasin' Begins Monday!

SuKy Sponsors
Girl-Date-Boy
Week On Campus

Kentucky coeds will jump the gun on leap year when they take over the male prerogative in social affairs Monday as Sadie Hawkins' Week is launched on the campus by SuKy.

Climax of the girl-date-boy week will be SuKy's dance on Saturday, November 13 in the Bluegrass room of the Union. The Kampus Kats, University soldier band, will furnish the music for the reverse procedure affair. Tickets, purchasable only by the female contingent, will sell for 50 cents stag or drag.

The date bureau will provide dates for girls who desire them. Interested girls should sign at the information desk in the Union.

Proclamation

The rules for Sadie Hawkins' week are:

Whereas: Some young men ain't havin' the social life they oughter, and

Whereas: Some young ladies, ditto, and

Whereas: Male pocketbooks need a rest,

Be it resolved and proclaimed: University of Kentucky's, Sadie Hawkins' week, November 7-13, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred forty-three will be governed by the following:

1. It's the ladies who pay and pay during the week.

2. Joe ASTP shall be the one to sit by the telephone waiting for pretty coed to call for a date. (We mean it. Girls do the asking to shows, cokes, walks, etc.)

3. Now about doors. Girls open 'em, men go out 'em—foist, see. Girls also pull out chairs.

4. Boys when escorted by girls must keep to the inside of the sidewalk so as run-away horses and things won't endanger 'em.

P.S. When it is dark and scary after dark, the powers that be rule that boys are still the ones to see the girls home. No ladies out after dark.

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Date bureau . . .

... for soldiers will open Wednesday, with dance from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Soldiers can sign for dates at desk.

Fleg To Talk
To YM-YWCA

Discussion Is
Second Of Series

Rabbi Julian Fleg of the Adath Israel Congregation, Lexington, will speak to the YM-YWCA upper class meeting on Elements of the Jewish Faith at 6:15 p. m., Tuesday in the social room of the Union.

This is the second in a series of discussions being held this quarter on the Jewish-Christian faith, the first of which was given by Rob McNeill, student minister of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church last Tuesday, when he gave the historical background of the subject.

Later discussions will include The Seven Sacraments of the Catholic Church, by Father George O'Bryan of St. Joseph's hospital, Tuesday, November 16; and The Contribution of Protestantism, by Dr. W. C. Bower, retired professor of Religious Education of the University of Chicago and former professor at the College of the Bible in Lexington, on Tuesday, November 30.

A special Thanksgiving service will be held Tuesday, November 23.

SGA Assembly

The Student Government Assembly will meet at 7 p. m., Monday in room 204 of the Union. The last regular meeting was not held last Thursday because of the War Chest drive.

Spragens Installed
Y Freshman Head

Billy J. Spragens, Lebanon, was installed as president of the YM-YWCA Freshman club Tuesday night. Other officers installed were: Betty Shelley, Lexington, vice-president; and John Cashman, Hardinsburg, secretary-treasurer.

Carolyn Spicer, president of the YWCA, and Norman Christman, president of the YMCA, presided at the ceremony. A series of discussions on "How We, As Freshmen, Can Fit into Campus Life" is being led by Jay C. Doyle.

"Y's Owl" News

Miss Rosalie Oakes, secretary of the YWCA, requests that anyone interested in working on the "Y's Owl" see her in the office at the Union. The "Y's Owl" is the official publication of the YM-YWCA and contains the news and calendar of the organization.

Powers To Judge Pictures Of Kyian Beauty Queens



Six of the seven candidates for Kentucky beauty queen selected Saturday night in Memorial hall are, reading from left to right: Penny Shively, Alpha Xi Delta; Doris Smith, Chi Omega; Lyde Gooding, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Lucy Meyer, Delta Delta Delta; Minkie Clark, Delta Delta Delta; and Patsy Horkan, Alpha Delta Pi. Not pictured is Adalin Stern, Independent.

Photographs of the four women chosen as Kentucky beauty queen candidates at the contest held at Memorial hall Saturday will be sent to John Robert Powers, of the Powers Model agency, New York, for final judging, Virginia Long, editor of the Kentucky, announced today.

The four winners were Lyde Gooding, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lexington; Lucy Meyers, Delta Delta Delta, Lexington; Patsy Horkan, Alpha Delta Pi, Gainesville, Ga.; and Doris Smith, Chi Omega, Lexington. The three girls receiving honorable mention were Penny Shively, Alpha Xi Delta, Greensburg; Minkie Clark, Delta Delta Delta, Maysville; and Adalin Stern, Lexington.

Miss Long said there would be a full page picture of the seven girls in the 1944 Kentucky and individual cuts of the queen and her three attendants.

The 1944 queen, as chosen by Powers, will be announced at the Kentucky dance, according to Micki Bogan, business manager of the yearbook. Miss Bogan has not yet announced definite plans for the dance.

Judging the preliminary contest were Lieut. William Scully, Marine Air Corps; Lieut. (jg) Fobes, Navy, and Lieut. Arthur A. Erikson, Jr., C.O., Co. G.

Coed Service Unit To Open Drive Monday

Women Asked
To Pledge Work
In War Effort

The Coed Service unit of the University, a new organization under the direction of the Women's House President's council, will begin a campaign Monday to encourage women students to help in the war effort.

The unit will ask each coed to sign a pledge to help in the war effort, and to list any activities in which she will participate. Mimeographed blanks will be distributed by house presidents and representatives.

The Student Union war effort committee will be in charge of enrollment of Lexington students. These persons are requested to watch for a bulletin in the Union to give exact date and time of enrollment.

Activities in which coeds are asked to take part are the buying and selling of war stamps; rolling surgical bandages or knitting for the Red Cross; doing volunteer clerical work in the campus offices; taking first aid, home nursing, or nurse's aid courses; donating to the Red Cross blood bank (with parent's permission); and acting as hostess for soldier's social programs.

Members of the house president's council are Margaret Davis, Mildred Jones, Ivalou Ross, Joan Hendricks, Betty Broadus, Elizabeth Ann Hines, Eloise Ammerman, Nancy Lee Bird, Helen Davis, Pat Wallace, Mildred Buchanan, Doris Enlow, Amanda Hamblett, Helen Arnold, Jean Ranyon, Lella Nichols, Georgianna Young, Jean Gallows, Frances Bell, and Ruth Baker.

Alice Freeman, Mary Elizabeth Stigall, and Bernice Herman will contact Lexington students.

Applicants Begin
Classes On Dec. 1

Applications for a nurses' aid class to begin around December 1 will be accepted on Tuesday and Thursday, November 9 and 11, from 10 to 2 p. m. in the Mary Ott room of the Good Samaritan hospital. Mrs. John Good has announced.

Meeting five days a week from 1 to 3 p. m. at the hospital, the class will complete half of the course before Christmas and the remaining portion after the holidays, Mrs. Good said.

Helen Harrison, Morrison Swift, Evelyn Thompson, and Phyllis Watkins are members of the committee in charge.

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Military Student Body Altered As More ASTP Men Arrive; Size Of ASTRP Is Reduced

War Chest Drive Tops Goal; \$930 Is Netted By Students

Faculty Reaches
\$6,300 Toward
Final Quota



Mrs. George Edwin Smith

Book Review
Set For Today

Miss Cleo Dawson (Mrs. George Edwin Smith), former teacher of English at the University, will review her novel, She Came to the Valley, at 5 p. m., Friday in the Music room of the Union.

Prior to its release on October 6, the book was acclaimed by Norman Cousins of the Saturday Review of Literature as "as close to being an American 'Good Earth' as anything I have ever read." Since then it has been favorably received by both critics and the reading public.

The author based the story on the life of her mother in the wild days of Pancho Villa. The locale is the tip of Texas where the Rio Grande meets the Gulf. Mrs. Smith writes with first-hand knowledge for she is a native of the Rio Grande country. There she early became familiar with the ranches, horses, Mexicans, bandits, which make the section so colorful, and are a part of her novel.

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390 Trainees
Are Transferred
Here For Study

Changes of the military student body on the campus, including a large reduction in the number of ASTP men, and the bringing in of ASTP personnel from other schools, were announced today by military officials.

At the end of their vacation Sunday night, 75 men of the ASTRP who have not yet reached their eighteenth birthday, will return to the campus for further training. Sixty-one of the ASTRP personnel were transferred last week to Purdue university, and the remainder of the original 400 were sent home and were placed on inactive reserve, awaiting call to active duty, it was said.

Approximately 390 men of the ASTP have been transferred to the University from Antioch college, the University of Nebraska, Georgia Teachers college, Grinnell college, Pasadena Junior college, Sacramento Junior college, Chaffee Junior college, Ohio State university, University of Mississippi, and John B. Stetson college. These men will begin classes on Monday and follow the same curriculum as other ASTP personnel already on the campus, officials said.

Men of the ASTP who have completed their third quarter of training on the campus will be shipped back to troops at the end of their furlough. They will report to the University Sunday night, and await further orders.

Company E, which will largely be composed of new men on the campus, will be housed in Boyd hall. Companies A and B, ASTP students, will live in Breckinridge and Bradley halls. The remaining ASTRP personnel, Co. F, will be housed in Kinkead hall. Company C will remain in Patterson hall.

The curriculum of the ASTP students returning to the campus for further training will not be altered. Approximately 1,150 military men will be on the campus Monday when classes are resumed.

Pages In Kyian

Any organization interested in having pages in the Kentucky must notify Mickie Bogan, business manager, by Friday, November 12. The Kentucky office will be open every afternoon from 1 until 4 p.m. Miss Bogan said.

Angelo Eagon
Replaces Geiger
At Guignol

Angelo Eagon, instructor in English, has replaced Clarence Geiger as technical director of Guignol theatre. He is also teaching history of the theatre.

Eagon, who received his A. B. at Marshall college, W. Va., and his Master's degree at the University of West Virginia, is from Huntington, W. Va

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It's Back To School For Many If Education Bill Is Passed

President Roosevelt last week proposed to Congress that servicemen and women be allowed to return to college after the war at government expense.

Taking an intelligent long-range view of the educational problem created when hundreds of thousands of undergraduate college students were taken into the armed forces, the President recommended that provisions for the educational program be made immediately.

The President pointed out that if action were taken on the proposal at once it would help to maintain the high morale of our troops. The morale factor assumes large proportions for those acquainted with the disillusionment and the pessimistic attitude toward the future taken by the impecunious college student, drafted from his studies with little hope of completing his education after the war, when he will be financially on his own.

The bill, developed by a committee of educators appointed by the President last November when the draft age was lowered to 18, provides for one year's study in a college or other educational institution after the war for every qualified man or woman who serves six months in the armed forces and desires additional education. A limited group of service personnel with special aptitudes would be permitted to carry on their education at government expense for three years.

The government would pay the tuition and fees of each full-time student and also pay \$50 a month living expenses for single persons.

Married students would receive \$75 a month plus \$10 for each child. Part-time students would receive tuition and fees.

That the proposal is not a political move is indicated by Roosevelt's indorsement of the committee's recommendation that control of the program be centered in the states, which would be charged with the responsibility of certifying individuals to the government for financial help.

With the report, the President sent Congress a message saying that the nation is "morally obligated" to provide training to equip service personnel for gainful pursuits in peacetime and that, moreover, the nation itself will have need for trained men and women.

"We must replenish our supply of persons qualified to discharge the heavy responsibilities of the postwar world," he said. "We have taught our youth how to wage war; we must also teach them how to live useful and happy lives in freedom, justice, and decency."

Out of the armed forces numbering 12 million, it is estimated that a minimum of one million might be expected to take advantage of the free-education offer. On this basis the cost of the program would be approximately one billion dollars.

Congress, in debating the bill, would do well to consider that in comparison with billions spent for defense, a billion spent to ensure the kind of postwar America we are fighting for fades into insignificance.

Morale Is A Lot Of Things

By Saul Halpert

Morale is a lot of things—like knowing what you're fighting for, and how you feel about your outfit. It functions in a rather curious way, and is built up in a sort of pyramidal fashion.

For instance, a soldier first of all believes in himself, and feels that he will always come through in the pinch when his outfit needs him. His next loyalty is to his squad, which he thinks is the best squad in his company.

He will give you the impression that he doesn't think too much of the other squads, but let some stranger make a remark about them, and your GI will be ready to fight, for he's convinced that even the worst squad in his platoon is better than any other outfit.

Will Make a Pretense

Similarly, he will make a pretense of having no use for the company across the street in his battalion, but taken as a whole, his battalion is unbeatable. This attitude is cumulative, reaching up to divisions and armies, and the American GI is thus convinced that the United Nations have a winning team.

With this complex set of attitudes, three different units of soldiers are living and training together on the UK campus: the regular ASTP men, the ASTP Reservists, and the former ROTC juniors now attached to ASTP for training.

What ought to be emphasized, however, is the similarity rather than any minor differences in the character of the several organizations. All the men are here together for one purpose: to acquire specialized training in technical skills that will enable them to be more effective and more valuable soldiers to the Army and the cause of victory.

ASTP Is Important

The Army considered ASTP important enough to withdraw 150,000 men from combat units—the equivalent of 10 full fighting divisions—and organize the specialized training corps. The Army's action was not for the purpose of preserving the character of Joe College in American life. The Army is fighting a war, not running a school system.

The point is, we're all in this war together, and it will take all of us—including the civilians on the home front—to win it. Every man in uniform on the UK campus has an obligation to fulfill, to himself and to the cause that uniform represents. The lot of the men in the ASTP is certainly easier than that of GI's in combat units overseas,

but that does not make our job less important, and the best way we can keep the faith with them is to do the job we've been assigned to with the same spirit that they have shown in theaters of operations.

We're All In It

It will take everyone—from the Chinese guerrilla and the Russian infantryman to the British bomber.

'Little Beaver' Has A Beer And Begins To Spiel A Tale

Editor's note: Ranking with the tales of Robie of Texas comes this tale of Yankee ingenuity from one of our campus soldiery, out of the state of Washington and preferring to be known as "Little Beaver."

After Four Beers

In the early days, American pioneers were often faced with unusual and unique problems arising out of their conquest of the New World. Their efficiency in solving these problems and their successful establishment of the United States of America as one of the powers of the earth have made them famous the world over. In fact, Yankee ingenuity in the face of new and unusual problems is expected to prove the determining factor in the decisive victory of the United Nations over the forces of the swastika and the rising sun in the present struggle. However, times have changed and the American frontier is gone. Has the period of Yankee ingenuity perished with the frontier?

Ingenuity Goes On

An example to prove that it hasn't is shown by the following story. A young Future Farmer of America was raising a flock of sheep and, much to his dismay, he discovered that all of the lambs had tails, although neither the ewes or the bucks possessed one. Moreover, these long woolly tails dragged in the mud, and provided the young lambs with a very cumbersome rumbleseat! He considered cutting off these unwelcome tails with an axe or a knife but it was his experience that such an operation might easily result in the loss of life. After considering the problem for some time he finally hit upon a plan that he believed might work.

He found his father's pick-axe and put a metal handle in it so that it wouldn't burn. He then heated it to a white heat. When the pick had reached the right temperature he pulled it from the fire and stuck the pointed end into a convenient tree stump. Grab-

berdier and the American tanker—to win this war. And the total effort for victory requires that every soldier on the campus do to the best of his ability the job that is assigned to him.

With impending invasions of Hitler's Fortress Europa dependent for success on unified and collective effort, let's show in every way we can that we're doing our part.

'Little Beaver' Has A Beer And Begins To Spiel A Tale

Editor's note: Ranking with the tales of Robie of Texas comes this tale of Yankee ingenuity from one of our campus soldiery, out of the state of Washington and preferring to be known as "Little Beaver."

After Four Beers

In the early days, American pioneers were often faced with unusual and unique problems arising out of their conquest of the New World. Their efficiency in solving these problems and their successful establishment of the United States of America as one of the powers of the earth have made them famous the world over. In fact, Yankee ingenuity in the face of new and unusual problems is expected to prove the determining factor in the decisive victory of the United Nations over the forces of the swastika and the rising sun in the present struggle. However, times have changed and the American frontier is gone. Has the period of Yankee ingenuity perished with the frontier?

Ingenuity Goes On

An example to prove that it hasn't is shown by the following story. A young Future Farmer of America was raising a flock of sheep and, much to his dismay, he discovered that all of the lambs had tails, although neither the ewes or the bucks possessed one. Moreover, these long woolly tails dragged in the mud, and provided the young lambs with a very cumbersome rumbleseat! He considered cutting off these unwelcome tails with an axe or a knife but it was his experience that such an operation might easily result in the loss of life. After considering the problem for some time he finally hit upon a plan that he believed might work.

He found his father's pick-axe and put a metal handle in it so that it wouldn't burn. He then heated it to a white heat. When the pick had reached the right temperature he pulled it from the fire and stuck the pointed end into a convenient tree stump. Grab-

From The Type

The army has 6,000 personnel officers to assign soldiers to the proper tasks. You'd think they'd find something else for them to do but peel potatoes.

U. S. has two-thirds of the world's phones, using them to call mechanics to fix three-fourths of the world's autos.

The Kernel Editorial Page

NOVEMBER 5, 1943

• Features

• Gossip

• Letters

• Columns

• Opinion

Folks in Uniform



"Strange thing—I keep hearing planes approaching."

What Goes On There...

By Helen Carroll

Scandal struck Indiana U. last week when the hint that a woman had entered the barracks was uncovered by a company commander. In a routine inspection of the Phi Gamma house, the captain was reminding the "housepoppa," Cadet Erik Simonson, for some dust and dirt his white-gloved fingers revealed. The cadet grinned and beamed this, but when the captain opened one of those standing ashtrays in the lounge and there gleaming, lay three lipstick-smudged cigarette stubs, you can guess whose feet were frozen to the floor. Then the fur began to fly; the captain glowering, the cadet bewildered and shaken. His only explanation was the containers had not been emptied since the civilian inhabitants of the house left it last month. (It took more than one bucket of water to arouse the cadet after the departure of the captain.)

Becomes "Bugler"—Am I Kidding?

Harry James will record all Army bugle calls for use on public address systems at training camps. Girls "Brave" as "Mickey" Modse

Stirs History Class

This modern age! Females are no longer frightened by mice, (or men), or at least the girls of Omaha, Nebraska, aren't. With due warning from the professor that a mouse had visited his European history class just the hour before, the lesson began, only to be interrupted some few minutes later by a squeal—the mouse. Not one girl made an attempt to jump up on her chair as their visitor ran across the room to the door, where he tried to exit. As classwork was finally resumed, "Mickey," seeing he was slowly becoming a thing of the past, quietly reentered behind the wastepaper basket.

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Stirs History Class

A group of freshmen will be walking along, apparently thinking of nothing, when suddenly, without warning, one of them will see a senior, let out a wild whoop, and go for the kill. All other freshmen around tag along, crashing their bicycles into trees and running over anybody in the way. They whip out their razors en route and are ready for business. The mustache is thoroughly removed and if a struggle occurs, there is a good chance of loss of something more than a mere mustache. Sounds like fun! What say, freshmen?

Classics Outnumber Swing When The Soldiers Listen In

By Jo Harrison

So you think soldiers like only boogie-woogie and swing? You think they don't go for that classical stuff like Tchaikovsky and Brahms? Well, you're wrong. If you don't think so, go in the Carnegie Music room any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday night between the hours of six and seven. One night recently there were fifty-one soldiers listening to Brahms' First Symphony.

"The soldiers like to relax in the music room before their evening study begins," said smiling Joanne Akers, as she closed the specially-built victrola and put away the recordings, "and I don't mind keeping the room open on Wednesdays and Fridays from six to seven, in addition to the daytime listening hours."

The men, who are part of the Army program at the University, were milling around and talking. Some of them came up to exchange views on music with Miss Akers, herself a music student and caretaker of the Music Department's Carnegie-presented recordings. The Carnegie collection here is similar to that which many of the soldiers have used in their student days at other schools.

"Tonight I counted fifty-one soldiers and one college girl," said Miss Akers, looking puzzled. "I wonder what that proves, if anything."

"Anyway," continued the blonde Miss Akers, "the soldiers like just about the same things the regular college men used to, except that this summer Tchaikovsky hit a new high and passed the Strauss waltzes as the most popular."

Some of the soldiers had been

Ad Libbing

By Betty Tevis
Betty Lee Fleishman

A certain buck private in Co. B was telling us the other day about the latest advertising scheme adopted by a certain Lexington theatre which has long been the butt of many, many slams. Said the private: "If you catch a WHITE rat, you get two free tickets."

A blonde boy walked up to us the other day and said, "I would like to be of the Kernel of the Weak." We smiled and said, "We are very sorry but we already have chosen the well-known Fred Hill, of Lexington, as the Kernel." But, we wanted to mention our little friend, so all we can say is this week's NONDESCRIPT is Joe Mettler, pre-med student from someplace or other. He doesn't do anything on the campus, and nobody knows who he is and nobody cares either. He is the "least known student on the campus." So we just wanted to toss a few ignominious remarks to an inconsequential person... Joe Mettler.

And, now, the feature that babies have cried for, students have clamored for...

KORNEL OF THE WEAK

This individual, known to his very few (if any) friends as "six-foot-two, eyes of blue" Hill, roams the campus chortling in fiendish glee. He is a life member of the AAA (Alcatraz Alumni Association) and of Sing Sing chapter of Ball and Chain, leadership honorary, and of the Cafeteria Survivor's League.

Fred may be found any time of the day, draped over the Jewell hall desk, charming the girls with his priceless wit.

Said Herman Lee as Fred walked by, "How did that thing get out of the Anthropology Museum?"

Fred's middle name is Noble and of course everyone attaches the prefix "ig" to it.

He never mentions it but he is a graduate of Lafayette high school. He belongs to the National Frenzy League and has been selected the sorriest looking specimen ever to appear in a Retonga endorsement ad. He wears his Little Orphan Annie badge and his Landon for President button right over his

heart. Said Fred, "The happiest day of my life was the day I pushed my grandmother down a manhole."

For these achievements, the students of the University invite Fred to enroll in Mother Donovan's Nursery School.

With all of the soldiers home on furlough it seems to be more or less of a relief to have the campus belong once more to the students. However, we think that one week is relief enough—we shall be more than happy to welcome the boys back.

Said one coed: "Yes I'm glad they're gone. It is a blessing to walk on the sidewalks once again."

Said another: "Why didn't they make Sadie Hawkins week this week—it would be such a saving of that horrible item known as money."

We wish to welcome a new member to our beloved Journalism department: Name — Ann Pierce Plummer. Age — Four days, seven hours.

UK In World War I

By Mary Louis Mitts

The Ex-Kaiser's Vanity

Of the innumerable stories told of the ex-Kaiser's vanity, none surpasses one concerning a little incident that took place on board a British warship where the recently deposed Emperor was being entertained. When smoking began after dinner, he took up a cigar and looked around for a cutter. One not being handy, an officer offered him a penknife, which William used and returned with the solemn remark, "Keep it, and guard it well; one day it will be historic."

Seniors Sigh With Relief

Every year it happens, just before the first home football game, but it happens only at Purdue. Contrary to all normal ideas the freshmen haze the seniors — and that means shaving the mustaches which the seniors, acting to their worst judgment, acquire—and try to keep for three days.

The usually proud seniors can be caught ducking around corners and going down alleys, loitering in doorways, afraid to go out into no-man's land. Some of them even hibernate in one building until a mustache is no longer an invitation for the freshmen to commit murder.

It's easy enough to be cheerful when you've men at your beck and call. But the girl worth while, is the girl with a smile when there ain't no men at all.

Heard at a Freshman Debate Affirmative: "And it's reported from Holland that concrete bases for German cannon have been found."

Negative (interrupting): "Oh, you can't believe a word you hear from Holland—even geography says that it is a low, lying country."

Military Terms Zero Hour: When your report goes home.

Over the Top: Passing the exams. Reconnaissance tour: Looking over the fence in front of Patt Hall.

Prof.: "Can you tell me some of the memorable dates of history?" Fresh: "Well, one of the most memorable dates of history was Anthony's date with Cleopatra."

Mattie, the maid of Patt Hall: "Can you tell me where Miss Alpher Ganner Delter rooms? Theah's a telegram fo' huh."

The Kentucky Colonel says (during prohibition): "The boys that ah sowin' theah wild oats nowadays can't mix in so much rye."

In Our Library

"Come Out of the Kitchen"

Home Ec

"The Man with the Hoe"

Agriculture

"The Port of Missing Men"

Patterson Hall

"Hard Times"

Unanimous

"The Crisis"

Final exams

"The Music Master"

Prof. Lambert

"The Task"

All of 'em

"Paradise Lost"

Missing

graduation by one-tenth of a credit

"The Strenuous Life"...We live it

"Break, Break, Break"...Cadet hop

"A Fool There Was".....?????

Recruiting officer: "Remember, my good man, that more than 75 percent of the wounded recover."

Prospective recruit: "Yes, but the percentage of killed who recover is very small."

Germany has promised to give Texas to Mexico, according to advice from Washington; and Texas has promised to give Hades to Mexico if she comes near her, according to advice from San Antonio.

Jones: "Why does — always insist on text books with crimson covers?"

Bones: "Perhaps he wants them to be read."



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TELEPHONE lines from poles to homes take a terrific beating from old man weather. And with wire for replacements drafted for military use, existing lines must be kept in good condition.

Asphalt coating applied in time keeps out moisture, chief trouble maker on telephone lines. Without lowering the wires, this trolley painter speeds the coating — helps recondition 50 lines a day.

This simple "stitch in time" helps keep communications open to the homes of America — and saves critical materials for vital war weapons.

War calls keep Long Distance lines busy... That's why your call may be delayed.

Coed Corner...

By Mary Jane Gallaher

On this day we take up that article designed originally merely to keep you warm, and that now has become the uniform of the American college girl—the sweater. Grandma wore it when her teeth began chattering, but not until then, 'cause her version of our modern day garment was definitely cumbersome and unattractive—not sleekly woven and becoming as are our pullovers and cardigans of today.

Quality Pays

When you have decided to spend your hard-earned cash on a knitted job which you hope will raise your sex-appeal stock at least ten points, make up your brain trust to find out of all spend more and get better quality. As many of you have found after washing a cheap sweater once, quality is the best policy. It pays to pay more and get a sweater which improves with age rather than deteriorates after several washings. Cheap sweaters fade, stretch, or shrink, and get a sad mistreated look in all too short a while. Good sweaters will wash and retain their shape, so do buy one good well-knit job in preference

to two of the cheaper variety. It pays in the long run.

Size is your next consideration. Here is where, dear reader, we come to a parting of the ways. I approve heartily of buying your slip-overs one size too large—but not three and four times too big. If you are small and wear these supposedly becoming hanks of yarn so very much too big, you lose any semblance of a figure you ever possessed and they only bring out your worse features. If you are ten pounds heavy through the hips, then just think how a ten ton truck looks, or a sack of potatoes. The point emphasized being this, gals—buy your sweater first of all to be becoming to you, secondly because it is stylish.

Style means very little if you don't look well in your clothes. The style is acquired automatically with the looking well process, but not vice-versa. So please, you little femmes, get your drape shape pull-overs more to your waist line level, so you'll look curvaceous, not linear, and to you ladies who put away that unfortunate french fry that settled you know where, don't, I implore you, affect the very large

loose knits 'cause they only make it thrice as bad. Try summing yourself up unexpectedly in a rear-view mirror if you don't believe it as I tell it.

Color Important

Your choice of color is very important, too, when you have to wear the darn thing three times a week. Look until you unearth an unusual shade and then purchase—not until. Before touring down to the Main drag a complete wardrobe survey is an excellent idea. Inspecting your skirts and suits to see what color would combine with the majority of them is a very practical idea. A new sweater that contrasts well, or matches exactly an old beat-up skirt looks as if it had been dipped in the fountain of youth.

One more word of warning—don't spend your pretty shiny pennies on sweaters that are too different. Look for the smooth knits, not cardigans that are multicolored, or fancily embroidered. Remember, they often must be worn with plaid skirts and checked suits, and you don't want too varied a color scheme. Your sweaters will have to last a long time according to the last sales report from downtown, so take care of them, and it's rather a good idea to ask the family to stock you up 'round Christmas time.



Virginia Wesley

Wesley Is Elected As President Of Delta Delta Delta

Virginia Wesley, Lexington, has been elected president of the Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority, replacing Julia Johnson.

Other officers elected were Margaret Erskine, Danville, vice president; Billye Jean Jones, North Middletown, recording secretary; and Betty Simpson, Nicholasville, historian.

Chios Honor Margaret Newell

Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega sorority entertained with a dinner Tuesday night at the chapter house in honor of Margaret Newell, a member of the sophomore class who had the highest standing in economics.

Fall flowers decorated the house. Lelia Nichols, social civic chairman, was in charge of the arrangements.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Herman Lee Donovan, Dean Sarah B. Holmes, Dean Jane Haselden, Dr. and Mrs. Edward West, and Dr. and Mrs. Lucian Hugh Carter.

Try Kernel Classifieds

Case Of The Missing Hall

By Adele Deaman

Elementary, my dear Watson, elementary! The case of the missing hall has at last been solved.

Now it can be told—for this year the little black block indicating "Smith hall" has been removed from the University buildings and grounds map in the 1942-43 catalogues.

However, for the last decade the uninvited stay of this "phantom veranda" has spread antagonism like the bubonic plague. Students have wondered, "Why not classes in Smith?" They have reasoned, "We don't eat, sleep, study, or play there, what goes on?"

One co-ed, who had taken every course offered and had either been in, or passed through every dorm on the campus and had still not contacted Smith, shot herself in cold blood, and as a result, retired from active life!

Now what are the what's and where's of this "elusive edifice?"

(Would that this rag (Kernel) ran continued stories. Think what this would have done for circulation.) But salary is awasting, so here goes.

Poor Sally Jane—(shall we refer to the deceased?)—happened to be a Chi Omega and, as the obvious is never apparent, she could not have known, that her own frat house was the famed, fabled, and forgotten "Smith Hall."

Do you wonder why the University wouldn't allow the engineers to have an extension there?

The so called "Smith hall" on Lexington avenue is over 85 years old and has really been a versatile villa for it has been a private home, Christ Church Seminary for Girls, a school for boys, Smith Dorm for Girls, and now the Chi Omega sorority house.

Who knows, it may be a home for old, mental cases among the student body later, but who would live in Jewell? I love you anyway gals!

LeSage-Neal

The wedding of Miss Jacqueline Marie Le Sage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jules Le Sage, to Officer Candidate Bernard Gayle Neal, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Neal, took place September 22 at Trinity church in Huntington, W. Va.

Neal is a graduate of the University where he was president of Sigma Chi fraternity, a member of the University swimming team, and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Dugan Heads KD Pledges

Geraldine Dugan, Rockford, O., has recently been elected president of the pledge class of Kappa Delta sorority.

Other officers elected were Martha Jane Phipps, Paducah, vice-president; Katherine Southworth, New York, N. Y., secretary; and Betty Jane Pohl, Spartanburg, S. C., treasurer.

Guttenberger-Peak

The wedding of Miss Mary Kimbrough Guttenberger, daughter of Col. and Mrs. C. N. Guttenberger, Miami, Fla., and Pfc. Bart N. Peak, Jr., Army of the United States, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bart N. Peak, Lexington, was solemnized at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Peachtree Christian church, Atlanta, Ga.

Both the bride and groom attended the University where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority and he a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Tea Is Served In Jewell Hall

From now on, the old tradition of Thursday afternoon tea at Jewell hall will witness some changes. Tea will continue to be served from 4 until 5 p.m. in the lounge every other week.

Starting next week, the alternating Thursdays will introduce after-dinner coffee from 6 until 7:30 p.m. The residents may invite their dates to attend.

SAE House Girls Honor Fraternity

The girls residing at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house entertained with a party Saturday night in honor of the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

A Halloween motif was used in the decorations and refreshments were served.

Emily Plock, Janice Bowers, and Lucy Hawkins were in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

Alpha Chi Sigma Holds Banquet

Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, entertained with a banquet in the Colonial room of the Lafayette hotel Wednesday night.

L. W. Van Doren, a member of the supreme council and the guest of honor, was the principal speaker. Members present were Doctors L. L. Quill, M. H. Bedford, Charles Barkenbus, M. J. Astle, G. F. Grillo, Professor J. R. Mitchell, Mr. Karl Rapp, Harry Dyer, and John Sheehan, professional members; Irvin Weltner, Jim Saunders, Ted White, Bill Gormley, Valva Midkiff, Roland Kozlick, Ralph Meyer, Tommy Earle, Dick Hunt, David Stanonis, and Lloyd Elkin, collegiate members.

PLEDGED ..

... To Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon: Charles N. Greenwood, Hopkinsville; Robert Hume, Irvine; Joseph Ballard, Lynch; Cornell Clarke, Socorro, N. M.; George Kirchner, Hodgenville; and Aubrey McPherson, Homewood, Illinois.

... To Sigma Chi: Hugh Collette, Metewan, W. Va.; and John Abel, Louisville.

... To Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon: Robert Hume, Irvine; Joseph Ballard, Lynch; Cornell Clarke, Socorro, N. M.; George Kirchner, Lebanon, Tenn.; Aubrey McPherson, Jr., Homewood, Ill.



WHITE TAVERNS

Delicious
5c HAMBURGERS 5c

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INITIATED

... By Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi: Peggy Ward, Inez; Betty Anne Allen, Lois White, and Mildred Sparks, all of Lexington.

A team of as many as 30 horses was needed to haul a harvesting combine before farmers had tractors.

He: "What is your pet name?"
She: "I haven't any. I don't pet."

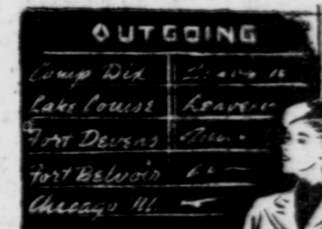
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Complete Optical Service
Prescriptions Filled

This Lovely Co-ed

Miss Sara Ewing

This lovely coed, Miss Sara Ewing, who is a home economics senior, is president of the Panhellenic council, and president of her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Just as popular as Sara is on the campus, so are the non-rationed Nubby Wool Casuals as popular with the other UK coeds.



Now In Dark Colors...
For Fall Activities!
NUBBY WOOL
Casuals

NOT RATIONED

Now you can have a spare pair!
Nice and nubby, they come in wool crepe... with a big beautiful bow for dash. They can go everywhere you go in casual clothes. Wear them in BLACK or BROWN.

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INCORPORATED

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Occasions

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We have just unpacked some of the most attractive Evening Gowns we've seen this season—Velvet bodice in black or black and white.—Tulle skirted aqua taffeta encrusted with gold embroidery.—Fuchsia crepe dinner gown, with rose trim square neckline.—These and many other stunning creations in net, tulle, taffeta, Jersey, and Crepe.

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To

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PURCELL'S FASHION CENTER
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ALL TYPES OF EVENING ACCESSORIES

Going without stockings is the one thing that became a fad without being expensive.

Ignorance is what has put the "mist" in chemistry.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar

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MISS SADIE HAWKINS

This Homely Co-Ed Says:

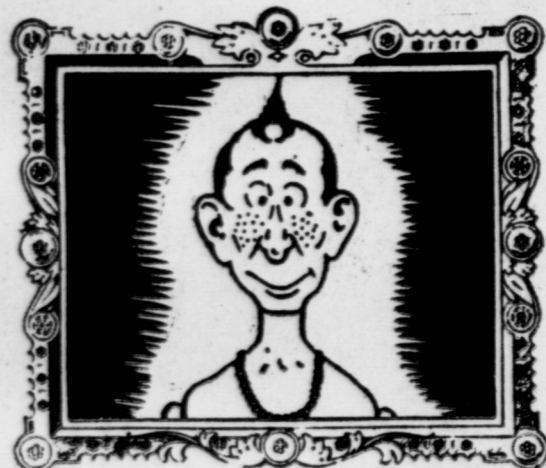
"I shore do like to have my picture taken by Lafayette Studio. Hits nigh as much fun as possum hunting." Miss Hawkins, of Dogpatch, Ky., is president of the local chapter of Ketchum That Man, the largest sorority, on the campus.

LAFAYETTE STUDIO

141 N. LIME

PHONE 6271

COLONEL Of The Week



SADIE HAWKINS

This week's "Kernel of the Week" goes to Miss Sadie Hawkins, the most popular young lady in Dogpatch.

Sadie is by far the envy of every gal of Skunk Holler county, she is the most chased after person in that region. She has a "magnetic personality" and this is the attitude that all the remaining bachelors, mules, and kin-folks of Dogpatch seem to have of her.

Mayor of Dogpatch, Prometheus J. Gurgie, has proclaimed November 6 as Sadie Hawkins Day at the University and at that time all mails had better be on the look out for all the females.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Pfc. Clarence Edwin Barnes, Chairman
Minervi Ralston
J. Fried Cleves
Tutti P. Frutti

SERVING HOURS

Lunch 11:45-1:30
Dinner 5:15-7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:45

Cedar Village Restaurant

19 Report For Practice On 'Cat Basketball Team

By Bill Spragens

Nineteen men, 17 of whom are freshmen, are now practicing basketball five days a week. Full time practice began last week, the players having previously practiced on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Most promising of the men out for practice are: Brannum, of Winfield, Kan., at Center; Schu, Versailles, Whitehead, Evansville, Ind.; Buis Liberty, and DeMoseley, Walton, at forwards; and Yessin, Harlan; Johnson, Mt. Sterling; and Moseley, Lexington, at guards.

Other men who are out for the squad are: Fox, Alexandria, Ind., guard; Allen, Lexington, forward; Glen Parker (a brother of "Ace" Parker), Christy, Ind., guard; Craven, Huntington, W. Va., guard; Stamper, Jackson, forward; Gorham, Lexington, guard; Tingle, Bedford, forward; Brown, Danville, guard; Maine, Augusta, guard; Parkinson, Indiana, guard; and Vuleich, Gary, Ind., center. All but two of these men, Moseley and Schu, are freshmen.

As in the past, the head basketball coach at the University is Adolph Rupp. This year he is being assisted by the athletic director,

Bernie Shively, who has in the past been an assistant football coach. Student managers of the team are Dave Lococo, Frankfort, and Allan Abramson, Taylorsville. The trainer is Frank Mann.

The schedule for this season has not been completed, but will be released within the next week or two.

Coach Rupp repeated his call for basketball men. Anyone who has played basketball before and is not now out for the squad is asked to report. Anyone with previous experience who is interested is welcome, Rupp emphasized.

Bridge Lessons To Be Given

The Activities committee of the Student Union Board will sponsor bridge lessons every Monday from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. in the Union. The lessons are open to both students and soldiers who are interested in learning how to play, it was announced.

Those who already know a little about the game and want to learn more are also invited. The first lesson will be given November 15.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Lewis—1929

Miss Jane Lewis of Lexington, who has received both B. S. and M. A. degrees at the University has accepted an appointment as supervisor for eastern and central Kentucky of the Kentucky school lunch program. She will make her headquarters with the State Department of Education at Frankfort. Miss Lewis for the past six years has been teacher of home economics at Bellevue high school.

Walker—Ex

Lieut. William C. (Billy) Walker of Lexington, has been awarded the air medal for "courage, ability and devotion to duty." The award was made by Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific, after an engagement between Lieut. Walker's plane and an armed convoy of 10 vessels in the Bismarck seas above New Guinea. Lieutenant Walker's bomber crew received similar awards.

Associated Press covered the Bismarck sea story and also another on October 24 when Lieutenant Walker's plane took part in a bombing raid on the Japanese stronghold at Rabaul.

Lieutenant Walker entered the Army Air Forces in March, 1942 and received his wings in November, 1942 at Chandler field, Ariz. In 1943, he flew an Army plane from California to Australia. At New Guinea he is co-pilot on a B-24 Liberator bomber which has been credited with sinking a 1500-ton Jap freighter recently. Lieutenant Walker has been on a total of 35 combat missions in the South Pacific area.

Collins—Ex

Clyde B. Collins of Lexington, who is now an instructor in navigation with the United States Army Air Forces stationed in Ireland has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain. Captain Collins has been in the air forces two years and overseas 13 months. He has taken part in several raids over enemy country.

Gay—1940

John F. Gay of Lexington, a graduate in industrial chemistry, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain at Camp Sibert, Ala.

Pujol—Ex

Pierre Pujol of Bellevue, a for-

mer member of the University band, is playing in the Coast Guard band in St. Augustine, Florida.

Fentcher—Ex

Kenneth Fentcher, a former student of the University whose home is at Kingsport, Tenn., and who was drum major of the "Best Band in Dixie," is playing with the St. Augustine, Fla., Coast Guard band.

Potts—Ex

Lawrence Potts of Franklin is a member of the Air Corps in Texas.

Jones—Ex

Phillip Jones, former student at the University, is taking courses in the tank corps at Fort Knox.

Sherlock—Ex

Ralph Sherlock of Lexington has been classified as a pilot in the Air Corps and is stationed at San Antonio, Tex.

Kafoglis—Ex

Pvt. Milton Kafoglis of Lexington is acting cadet captain at Duke University. A former student of the University, he has just completed a visit with his parents in Lexington.

Emrich—Ex

Claud I. Emrich, who was a student at the University from 1940 to 1943, will enter the midshipman's school in February.

Kline—Ex

Philip K. Kline, former chemistry major in the University, has been given an honorable discharge after 10 months training at Northwestern university in the Army Air corps.

Smith—Ex

Betty Longworth Smith is working for the United States government in the War department in Washington, D. C.

Garrison—1943

Bradford Garrison, second lieutenant, was graduated from Officers Candidate school, Fort Benning, Ga., last July. He is now stationed with the 88th Division at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

Kirk—Ex

R. T. Kirk is in the United States Army serving in the African battle area.

Griffen—Ex

Carey Griffen is in the south Pacific area. He is connected with radar in the Marine Corps.



OLE MAN MOSE SAYS

"Gals! Yore man will be much easier caught if you wear sweaters cleaned by BECKER'S." This is expert advice not only for Sadie Hawkins Week but also for the rest of the year. No man wants to be caught by a gal who is not neat and well dressed.

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Pitkin Names New Members

Pitkin club announces the election of the following new members: Alice Jacobson, Corvallis, Ore.; Lucille Brown, Lexington; Margery Benson, Lexington, Elizabeth Cosker, Louisville; Becky Donaldson, Lexington; Alice Freeman, Lexington; Frances Jenkins, Nashville, Tenn.; Jackie Cotterell, Lexington; Martha McCauley, Versailles; Claudine Mullinaux, Corbin; Virginia Haynes, Reed; Betty Brauer, Lexington; Catherine Rigby, Crab Orchard; Emille Smith, Lexington; Wanda Scrivner, Lexington; Anne Ricketts, Nicholasville; Julia Anne Waters, Lexington; Edith Weisenberger, Midway; Hannah McCollum, Henderson.

Virginia Wesley, Lexington; Carola Spurr, Lexington; Audrey Davis, Pisa; Margery McCabe, Versailles; Bill Embry, Lexington; Griffin Anderson, Lexington; Arthur Scott, Lexington; Charles Shelby, Salem; Jesse Adams, Lexington; Morrison Swift, Lexington; Bill Barton, Williamsburg; Andy Watson, Wallins Creek; Elbert Whitaker, Winchester; Gene Whicker, Lexington; Robert Richardson, Pikeville; Elmer Robertson, Louisville; Orville Miller, Buichel; Glenn Seltzer's, Stearns; George Hall, Frankfort; Hugh Collet, Majestic; Fuzzy Wells, Washington, D. C.; Albert Mallot, Lexington; Peyton Fitz, Hazard; Perry Parrigin, Paintsville; Merl Baker, Hopkinsville.

The officers of the club are Jimmy Hurt, president; Martha Koppus, vice-president; and Helen Harrison, secretary and treasurer. Pitkin club meets at 12 noon each Wednesday at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

Lisanby-Shelley

Major and Mrs. C. R. Lisanby, Goldsboro, N. C., and Lexington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charline, to Thomas H. Shelley, Jr., Akron, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Shelley, Lexington. A late December wedding is planned.

Outing Club Has Hike Today

The Outing club will leave on a Bike Hike to Faraway Farm Sunday at 2 p.m. from in front of the Union. All interested in seeing Man O'War, or just going along for the ride, will please sign at the information desk before noon Saturday. There will be a 15c charge for refreshments, and everyone must bring his own bicycle.

YWCA Enrolls 315 Members

Women May Still Join Group

The YWCA membership drive netted a total of 315 new members, with reports not in from six of the women's residence units, Miss Rosalie Oakes, YWCA secretary, announced today.

The YWCA drive was held later than usual this year in order to give the new students on the campus more time to learn about the organization and to decide in what activities they wished to participate, Miss Oakes said. A definite attempt was made to secure an active rather than a large membership.

The YWCA membership lists are still open, and any woman wishing to join may do so in the YWCA office, room 122, Student Union building, she said.

The traditional YWCA Recognition service will be held in the Bluegrass room of the Union from 7:30 until 8:00 p. m., Tuesday, November 9, directly following the regular YW-YM meeting.

U. S. Surgeon-General reports the health of the American Army excellent—putting it on a par with the spirit.



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Commerce Instructor Adds New Glory To UK Campus

By Betty Tevis

This time it's Jeanne Lowry, graduate student and instructor in the college of commerce, who is one of the honored few whose names have been listed for two consecutive years in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

In a casual way, she tells about her activities at Tennessee State college. Editor-in-chief of the annual, women's intramural sports manager, president of the Women's War Activity council, president of the Leadership club, best all-around girl on the campus, and—when we asked her jokingly if she played ping pong, too, she admitted she

was the school's archery champion. Jeanne, who comes from Johnson City, Tenn., was graduated from Tennessee State college last June and plans to finish her master's work here in 1944.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND: Eversharp pencil. Owner may have same by identifying, and paying for this ad.
FOR RENT: Two 2-room apartments, one with private entrance, 628 S. Lime, corner Lime and Graham. Rent very reasonable. Phone 4240, Mrs. C. C. Hinkle.
LOST: Mortar Board pin, and dinner ring with 3 rubies. Claudine Mullinaux. Phone 5478-X.
LOST: Grey Parker fountain pen. Please return to Kernel Business Office.



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largest taxpayer in many counties and hence is a major support of schools and functions of government. Its management and extensive organization are sons of the South, who are intensely serious in aiding Southern development.

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